BURGLAR CHASE OUTDOES MOVIES: CROOK CAPTURED

Model Policeman Refuses to Halt for Locked Doors or Loaded Pistols.

AROUSED BY WOMAN

Pursuit Leads Over Roofs, Through Houses and Ends in Gun Play.

One of Mr. Waldo's new model "sope realified for the job this morning. As buster," climber, all around athand nun not to be denied. Police-Hirsch sarned a niche all to him-

Hirsch was on fixed post at Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue at 130 this morning when he heard women screaming in a rooming house at No. 277 West Ferty-eighth street. The wontold him that there was a burgiar in the house. A hasty examination showed that the burglar had been very busy and had ransacked & dozen rooms Silverware, toilet articles, clothing, jew-

The politoman mass for use for the scuttle of the skylight on the roof of No. 25 just being lowered. He jumps, to the roof, pulled up the scuttle, and went down the ladder after the fugitive. The two of them hammered down the steirs with a chatter that awoke all the immates in the house. Screams of terrified women filled the

BURGLAR DRAGE HIS LOOT IN PLIGHT.

The burglar reached the first floor and jumped through a back window down into the yeart. The potternan jumped right after him, and the pursued man dropped a big blook bag, acided with beety. The burglar eleared the fence like a pole waiter, the police in after him like an Irish hunter in a steeplechase. The burglar hurdled two large fences and the cop cataputed himself after him. He was the most persistent policeman who ever chased

midnight burgier.

The third dashed into a hallway from the rear yard of No. 216 West Fortyninth street, where he elammed and locked the door. The policeman put his shoulder to the door and carried it off its hingen. Up to the second floor the burgiar sprinted, and at his heels was The theatre party is a benefit arranged

ent the thief went out the front door. collows was close behind in Forty-lieth street. The neighborhood had of an hear around by the chase and the first of antited man and women. Hight-capped heads pound out of win-less, man and women were in the

THEN THE POLICEMAN TAKES A SHOT AT HIM.

top. He didn't step. Eliroch fired set at him. The third turned into the avenue. He sun down Porty-th street and went in the back way no he lived at No. 25 West winth street. The policemen Forty-minth street. The policeman huried himself at the door the thief touted behind him and sent it crashing in. Still, fact of fost, he went up the staire two at a time. He forced the door of the burgiar's room before the latter had time to look it. The burgiar reached for his hip pocket, but Hirsch was on top of him before he could draw his "gat." The policeman area it for him. It was a 23-calibre revelver fully loaded.

The burgiar gave his name as Edward Esliy, thirty-five years old, and a

ward Edily, thirty-five years old, and a recent arrival from Chicago. He was identified by the women in the ledging hence he had robbed. Then Kelly was looked up in the West Forty-seventh atreet police station. He admitted he had served four years in Joliet for

The police are much pleased with the capture. They think they have one of the most desperate midnight burg-lars of the middle west. His notebook and keys, found in his room by Detec tive Burgess and Fitspatrick, furnish interesting information. He mad. his entrance into the lodging house by false keys. The leather bag, which Kelly dropped in his flight, was found intact, filled with silverware.

Naval Collier Aground. MANILA. Nov. 15 .- The naval cellier Ajax went aground to-day on a reef at Guam and the United States oruiser Galveston was at once ordered from here to assist in getting her off.

Dadway's

THE PARTY

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRESIDENT RAISING FUND FOR POLYCLINIC.



THEATRE PARTY PLANNED BY WOMEN IN AID OF POLYCLINIC HOSPITAL

TARS CHARLES

Aim to Raise Money to Meet Deficit Due to Cost of Emergency Ward.

by the . Women's Auxiliary Board to relee funds for the continuance of the During the past year the ambulance service, which was insugurated by the

Polyclinic Hospital for the district tween West Forty-second and Ninety-second streets, and the maintenance emergency ward have been heavy drain upon the resources of the from the city of New York for this public charity service is so much less han the cost of maintaining it that there is a large annual deficit.

The Woman's Auxiliary Board of the bospital has taken upon its shoulder tion to other numerous charitable works that it already performs. The ings of the kitchens and pantries of the to the various concerns interested, and case a suit follows." cospital and in addition supports a free there are numbers of subscribers who sed in the hospital wards, for which threaten to sue either Tyson, the Metroit to at present raising an endowment politan Trust, or the Metropolitan Opera

For the present, however, the women Kerley, President, will concentrate all to do in the matter their efforts in a campaign to accumu-late a fund sufficient to meet the deficit caused by the maintenance of the ambulance service and the emer-

larly active in interests of raising this fund include Mrs. John Wyeth, Hon-orary President; Mrs. Charles G. Kerey, President; Mrs. John A. Bodine, Mrs. W. B. Pritchard and Mrs. R. H. Hong, Secretary; Miss M. R. Poley, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Henry Heiman Pressurer; Mrs. W. Gill Wylle, Mrs. L. J. Ladinski, Mrs. Kittel, Mrs. W. Bainbridge, Mrs. Wilson Hungate, Mrs. J. H. Tennant, Mrs. George Hafer r., Mrs. Edward W. Nestell, Mrs. Arld Sturmdorf, Mrs. John H. Hannau, Mrs. Frederick Lane, Mrs. Alexander Le Duc, Mrs. Edwin II. Woatherber

and Mrs. Samuel Milbank. CHARGES AGAINST DAIRY.

said to Have Violated Certified

Milk Law in New Jersey. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 15 .- The head of the Fairfield Dairy Company, which has been doing a business here in certified milk which was supposed to be guaranteed to be taken from cattle absolutely free from all taint of disease has been summoned to appear before the Board of Mealth on Nov. 25 and explain charges laid by Health Officer Chester

H. Wells. It is a violation of both State and local law to sell as "certified" milk which comes from cows which have not been tested within six months. Health Officer Wells asserts that his investiga-A Household Remedy

BADWAY'S READY RELIEF at all daugules.

Alloway a CO., Now York.

OPERA PATRONS COMPELLED TO PAY TWICE FOR TICKETS

Mass-Meeting To-Morrow to Protest Against Holdup by the Metropolitan.

PAY UP OR GET OUT

Old Patrons Given Only Unti Monday to Preserve Their Seats Held for Years.

ing was due to the fact that council House are held by the Metropolitan frust Company as collateral for a loan main office is at No. 1122 Brindway; and Manhattan to-day and presented suboription receipts saued by Typon would up a party for Thanksgiving, made

There was one sweet little lady who to Typon for two seats at the Metro-politan Opera House and who objected

paying again,
"Why should I be compelled to pay or something I've already paid for" she said. "It's an cutrage; a diagrace-ful thing to do!"

Mrs. S. Hesslin of No. 12 West Sev-

enty-fifth efreet left the place with her face flushed with anger, promising faithfully that she would be heard from later. Hardly had the echoes of her his way through the crowd.
"Look here," he said, "the Metropo

tan Opera House has get to account for my check or my tickets." PAVEY'S OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE MENT OF HIS INTENTIONS.

The man was Frank Pavey, an attor ney of No. 9 East Thirty-ninth street who has sent the following letter to pany and the Metropolitan Opera House

years subscribed through the agen-cy of Tyson & Co. for two opera ceets for Thursday evenings, Or-chestra Circle, A 119-121. On Sept. 26, 1918, I paid Tyson & Co. for these tickets. It appears from the papers that at the time the tickets been delivered to Tyson & Co., but were thereafter delivered, and by them pledged to the Metropolitan Trust Company. This was a wrongful use of my tickets, and in my opinion puts them in the

same clase as stolen property. I give notice of these facts and of my intention to hold the Metropolitan Opera House Company responsible for the occupation of my seats by any other person in violation of my rights. FRANK PAVEY. cerely.

This is only one of the many letters of

House Company.

The subscribers have called a meet have laid aside all question of the ing at the Hotel Belmont for to-morrow needs of their own charities and under afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at which time the direction of Mrs. Charles Gilmore they will decide just what they intend

> PERIENCE AND IS ANGRY. Another person who was loud in pro

gency ward. The moneys realized by testations was George C. Heiller of No. Tuesday night's theatre party will be its Bast Sixty-first street, who sent a devoted solely to this fund.

"I was also told that if I didn't take these tickets by Blonday they will be what is beyond question my personal property, and for which I have paid the first one who paid. give these reats as collateral?"

IF ONE TURKEY DIED, WHY. OF COURSE, IT HAD TO BE BLOOM'S

Mere Landlubber No Match for Two Captains in Fowl Plot Sixteen of Thirty Involved in Pressure must So He Buys.

Everynody knows "Jake" Bloom, the olive importer, from the Battery to Bowling Green. There they know him EXPOSE OTHER GAMES. the daytime. Monday night they know him at the Metropolitan Opera kelly. No better friend has the olive importer than Capt. John E. Kneil, formerly a sea captain, and now retireand living in the centre of his garden and his farm in Weatfield, N. J. Capt Mike Lynch-well, he was a bar pilot

too, has a farm up-State, near Waterford, in Jefferson county. Three weeks ago Farmer Mike wen his farm for a visit. He returned with a nice, plump turkey for each of his friends, the captain and the olive

"What can I do with a turkey?" expostulated Mr. Bloom. "I live in the city. I'm much obliged, Mike, but'-"Avast?" cried Capt. Knell, "I'll take

'em up for Thanksgiving." Fine! And they drank the health of and both their own good healthe and anybody else's health they could and white wine. implained that she had sent a check every time he saw the captain he in-

> mebody's health. This had been going on captain's greeting was as hearty as usual. And then came the inevitable in-

> "How's my turkey, Cap! Capt. Knell pulled himself up shor He leaned up against the bar and pulled his hand down over his mouth, the looked sadly at Jake.

"Hum!" he said, and looked ever; where but in his friend's eye, "Why--Jake, your turkey's dead." Mr. Bloom looked at him incredu

usly. He couldn't think of anything to say. What could he say? He had never seen the turkeys. Machanically he waved a signal of distress to Capt. Lynch, who brought him the glasses. The bottle was already there. "Well," he began. "Er-er-wi

my turkey# Capt" Capt. Knell footted thoughtful for ment, then gravely answered:

"Why or the one that's deed."
Not a smile was in evidence save the one which Jake bought and paid for and that died with a gurgie in thre burning throats.

their seats over again. One of thes was Samuel H. Valentine of No. 5 East Sixty-seventh street, who holds orchestre seats R 1, 3 and 5 for Friday evenings. He marched up to the clerk and pushed over another check for \$14. He is paying \$8.25 for his seats this season.
"You are foolish to agree to such an

outrage," said a sweet little lady accom panied by a maid. "I know I am, but what is one going

o do," replied Mr. Valentine, with a mile. "If I do not take them someon they seem to have the long end of this Board is responsible for the furnish- a similar character which have been sent that Ipay this money under protest in

The young lady signed, looked at her slip, glanced at her maid, then opened her purse hesitatingly and nervously counted out \$600, which she laid caubefore the clerk. "Well," she sighed. "I guess that is the only think

Just then Miss Augusta M. Gilbert o No. 697 West End avenue said: "I want my tickets!"

"Have you a certified check?" asked the clerk as his glasses fell off his

"Well, we will give you a receipt for Tater in the season there will be a seats M 13-15 and which he was told tomeries of special entertainments indiuded in the campaign which the
Women's Auxiliary Board intends to
conduct. The indies who are particu
"I was also teld that if I didn't take

will get 'em." replied the cierk.

"Now look here," she said, as she
seats M 13-15 and which he was told tomore receipts. I've got a collection of
them. Give me the tickets."

TAKE 'EM OR SOMESODY ELSE

"I' was also teld that if I didn't take

WILL GET 'EM.

And so it continued all day long. Those sold to the one who comes along and is who were willing to pay twice for their willing to purchase them." Mr. Heiller tickets received them, and those who said to an Evening World reporter. "Now were not willing did not receive them. Wylle, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. W. B. the question which arises in my mind and were told that if they did not take is whether they have a right to sell the tickets by Monday morning at 10 o'clock their tickets would be sold to

and owned for the last ten or twelve But there are more refusing to pay years. I do not think the law would than those who are willing, and it is permit this. What right had Tyson to expected that several hundred subscrib-Despite the large number of dis-gruntied ones there were many, who in true American patriotic style, paid for action being taken.

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS—25 CENT DANDERINE

beautiful.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you Get a \$5-cent bottle of Knowlton's will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when

Save your hair! Make it soft, bles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strend at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—you hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of shundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuri-

most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first yes—but really now hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately dou-

IMMUNITY BATHS BEING SOUGHT BY

POLICE GRAFTERS

Graft Net Ready to Turn State's Evidence.

Fake Clairvoyants, Horse Dealers and Handkerchief Workers Ready tao Confess.

Assistant Dietrict-Attorney Grochi once where the Shannon flows. He, was busily engaged to-day in rounding Grand Jury next Tuesday, when Capt. Dominick Riley, retired, and several mer bers of the Gondorf gang of wireappers will be heard. Al Cohen, a former police detective, who has confessed that he acted as go-between in the transfer of money from the wiretappers to certain police officials, and Paper Collar Joe," a veteran confidence man, are also scheduled to be Grand Jury witnesses.

"Mickey" Shea, who was the controlling sprit of a gang of fake clairoyants which paid graft to the police Attorney's office to be on the verge of "squeat." These are only a few of the witnesses the District-Attorney has taken statements from.

It is alleged by men connected with Mr. Whitman's office that information has come in showing that policemen collected protection money for years from the operators of "gyp" horse sales and from swindlers along the water front who victimized immigrants and other foreigners by means of the "hand-

Mr. Grochl is said to have infor mplicating at least 30 members of the

It appears that police activity of late has shut down the games of the wiretorse dealers and the "handkerchief" workers. They have been unabl to buy protection and out of revenge are swarming to the District-Attorney's oferwise, which is causing many police

een made to intimidate "Curley" Car-

to the District-Attorney obving Police Headquarters officials buil of \$20,000 each furnished by the Hilmols Surety Company: - 5

ELKUS SPENT \$16.775.

Venry 5.000 Was Handled Person ally by Candidate for Judge.

ALBANY, Nov. 15. The election expenses account of Auram 1. Eikus Democratic candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, was filed with the Secretary of State to-day. It showed that his campaign cost shall of which he personally spent shall of which he personally spent shall be spent. The remainder was handled by the agents.

Serious of Refuge.

Alteret, and J. n. Reddington of No. 422 head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Columbia such prompt relief as "Pape's Col

Bast Side House to Have Cabaret

The annual entertainment and ball of the Associated Clubs of the East Side night at Paim Garden. Pifty-eighth and Third avenue. The proreeds of this annual event go toward settlement work which is carried on at settlement work which is carried on at the East Side House, Seventy-sixth street and East River, by Miss M. de G. Trenholm, headworker. The show this year has been staged under the di-rection of Meyer Delisky. There are about 126 people in it. The perform-ance will consist of a cabaret, with a minetrel show on the side.

Chamberlain's Silver Wedding. were showered to-day from all parts of the world on the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman, and his wife on the occasion of their silver wedding. Mrs. Chamberlain's maiden name was Mary Endicott and she was the only daughter of the late William C. Endloott, former Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and Secretary of War under President Cleveland's ad-Inistration. King George and Queen Mary sent their most cordial r

Stonewall Jackson's Mill Presented to Daughtere of Confederacy. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Jack-son's Mill. on the West Fork River, "Stonewall") Jackson was born and the West Virginia Daughters of the Confederacy by wealthy citizens of Fairmont. The mill and old Southern house were erected more than 100 years ago by Col. Edward Jackson, a soldier in the Revolutionary war and grand-father of the Confederate leader.

Inffragette Bomb Found unexploded suffragette bomb was found to-day in the palm house of Sefton Mr. Groehl has heard that strenuous Park, where a costly collection is efforts, backed by police influence, have housed. The fuse had been lighted and

CAUGHT DIVIDING LOOT.

betentives Burgess and Fitzeatrick of trailing thre susplcious characters early 535 Ninch avenue, remain a few minutes and leave by a side door. The men went south in Ninth avenue and turned

into Fifty-second street, When the sleuths remailed Fifty-second street the three men had disappeared. Burgess and Fitzpatrick were passing the side door of a saloon on the corner side door of the saloon they came upon the three they had been following. dividing up a quantity of cigars and cigarettes and \$15 in cash they had

stolen from the Store. The thieves were trapped and sur-rendered. They said they were Jerome Convey of No. 426 West Fifty-fourth street, and J. n fleddington of No. 421 head—nothing clse in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Colu

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